

The Thousands of Homes Which Receive the Journal Daily Have Been Enumerated in Figures Which the Journal Has Published for 80 Years.

The Journal Covers Dixie Like the Dew

VOL. XXXII. NO. 65.

Atlanta Journal

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1914.

LAST EDITION.

THE WEATHER:
Showers and light rain; Thursday fair and cooler.

SPOT COTTON:
Atlanta, steady, 15 1/2c. New Orleans, steady, 15 1/2c.

PRICE 5 CENTS IN THE CITY 2 CENTS ON TRAINS

ATLANTA

BELIEVE SOME OF ENTOMBED MINERS ARE STILL LIVING

Rescue Party Reports They Heard Sounds of Digging Beyond Barrier of Debris Choking Entrance to Mine

GOV. HATFIELD LEADS PARTY OF SEARCHERS

Entire Mountside Stirred by Hope That Buried Men Are Alive Following Explosion of Yesterday

(By Associated Press.)
MEXICO, Va., April 29.—Hope that some of the miners entombed in mine No. 6 of the New River Collieries, worked by mine No. 6 by an explosion yesterday, might still be alive, drew the throng on the mountside to the rescue party. A rescue party, drawn out of No. 6, reported they had found signs of life in the debris of the mine. A party of fresh miners, led by the mine manager, entered the mine and attacked the fallen mass of rock with renewed vigor. The rescue party, led by Governor Hatfield, entered the mine and attacked the fallen mass of rock with renewed vigor. The rescue party, led by Governor Hatfield, entered the mine and attacked the fallen mass of rock with renewed vigor.

Eleven known dead. One hundred and seventy-eight men entombed may still be living. The rescue party, led by Governor Hatfield, entered the mine and attacked the fallen mass of rock with renewed vigor. The rescue party, led by Governor Hatfield, entered the mine and attacked the fallen mass of rock with renewed vigor.

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Man Ends His Life Rather Than Serve As Murder Juror

Prominent Memphis Real Estate Dealer Uses Pistol When Refused Discharge

(By Associated Press.)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 29.—Because, he believed, he had been refused a discharge from a jury selected to try a murder case, John B. Rhodes, a well known real estate man of this city, committed suicide here today by shooting himself through the head with a pistol.

The jurymen were at a local hotel preparing for breakfast when the shooting occurred. No other reason has been assigned for the act.

Margarete Ober, A New Find of Metropolitan Co. Created Octavian Role

Mrs. Margarete Ober, the new contralto who sings Wednesday night in "Der Rosenkavalier," has been heard in "Trovatore" Tuesday afternoon. She has been in opera for five years and until coming to America, she had been singing in the Royal opera at Berlin.

Exact figures on grand opera attendance given out by C. B. Ridwell, treasurer of the Atlanta Music Festival association, show that 5,882 people paid to see "Il Trovatore" Tuesday afternoon.

Monday night's crowd is one of the largest that ever attended grand opera in Atlanta. The crowd, which was estimated at 5,000 people, was the largest that ever attended grand opera in Atlanta.

AUGUSTA EAGER TO GET STATE MANEUVER CAMP

Editor Calls on Governor and Adjutant Offering Site for Location

Augusta wants the maneuver camp of the ninth military district—the camp which was located at South Carolina, because of Governor Cole Blaise's attitude and at Augusta are crowded. A determination which its citizens believe will be successful.

Thomas W. Leakes, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, came to Atlanta Tuesday to confer with Governor Nathan and Adjutant General J. Van Houten. In an effort to get them to locate the maneuver camp at Augusta.

Both Governor Slaton and Adjutant General Nash have invited the war department to bring the maneuver camp to Georgia, but neither has recommended any particular city as the location for the camp.

ATLANTA MAN SAID TO BE EXECUTED IS SAFE

W. B. Wofford Cables Brother Here That He Is Safe in Vera Cruz

Direct word was received Wednesday that W. B. Wofford was safe in Vera Cruz, confirming the statement by the Journal. Wofford, who was reported to have been executed, was found to be safe in Vera Cruz.

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MARGARETE OBER TO SING TONIGHT

"ROSE BEARER"

Frieda Hempel, Otto Goritz, Anna Case and Other Stars Will Also Be Heard in New Strauss Opera

"IL TROVATORE" TUESDAY BEST EVER HEARD HERE

Ober, Gadsdi, Amato and Others Scored Artistic and Popular Triumph With Great Matinee Audience

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, April 29.—The school of Margarete Ober's clear contralto ringing in their ears and the memory of Frieda Hempel's silvery soprano lingering since last season, Atlanta opera lovers today are thinking of tonight and Tuesday night's performances. It is expected that an audience fully as large as the first night's will be present in the Strauss opera.

All Atlanta is talking of Mrs. Ober, who made her debut in "Trovatore" Tuesday afternoon, singing the great role of Azucena. Mrs. Ober has been in opera for five years and until coming to America, she had been singing in the Royal opera at Berlin.

By Dudley Glass
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BEHIND THE SCENES WITH GADSDI

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ATLANTA

ENVOYS SEEK TRUCE PENDING MOVE FOR ESTABLISHING PEACE

Wilson Willing, Provided It Is Stipulated There Shall Be No Demonstrations 'Meaning' Against Americans

HUERTA IS NOTIFIED BUT HAS NOT REPLIED

Officials Generally Believe Dictator Will Accept Armistice Proposal-Diplomats to Hurry Negotiations

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 29.—An armistice between the United States and Mexico has been agreed to by the United States and Mexico. The armistice is pending the move for establishing peace.

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Huerta is notified but has not replied. Officials generally believe the dictator will accept the armistice proposal.

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MRS. JOHANNA GADSKI AND HER DAUGHTER, MISS LETTA TAUSCHER.

In the central dressing room at the auditorium Mrs. Gadski was found making up for her role in "Trovatore" while her pretty blonde daughter assisted the maid in giving the last touches to the prima donna's toilet.

MAKING BELIEVED MURDERED FRANK HEARING WILL BE RESUMED FRIDAY

IS PAUL GODDEY, OF N. C. BE RESUMED FRIDAY FOR GEN. HUERTA IN U. S.

Chief Beavers Receives Telegram From Dead Man's Brother to Look for Him

Solicitor Ready to Combat Defense Evidence—Burns Raps the Police

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Japanese government, it has developed, was asked and declined to act for the Huerta administration through its diplomatic representatives in the United States prior to Mexico's application to Spain to permit the return of Huerta.

While the Japanese embassy declines to confirm the report, it is known to be well-founded and is based on a report to President Wilson's administration as a significant expression of Japan's friendliness toward the country.

The purpose of Japan's action is understood to have been desired to prevent the return of Huerta to Mexico. The purpose of Japan's action is understood to have been desired to prevent the return of Huerta to Mexico.

YOUR HOME IN THE COUNTRY

You've always longed for a place in the country, and now you can have it. The Journal wants to help you. It has a large number of homes for sale in the country.

Well, it's a ten to one shot you haven't tried. The Journal wants to help you. It has a large number of homes for sale in the country.

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YOUNG SORORITY WOMEN WILL PHONE THE VOTERS

Atlanta Pan-Hellenic Will Keep
After Them to Vote for
Grady Bonds

Forgetfulness will not be an excuse for those who neglect the bond vote at the election on May 5. Some time Tuesday morning, a fair, strong voice will float in over the telephone of every voter in Atlanta who has a telephone. The fair, strong voice will say something to this effect:

"Hello, Mr. Smith. Have you voted for the Grady bonds? No? Well, it isn't too late yet."

Arrangements have been made at bond headquarters in the chamber of commerce building for the installation of twenty telephones on the day of the election. It is expected that members of the Pan-Hellenic, an organization of young sorority women, will be at one of these telephones. At the other will be the voter.

The Pan-Hellenic volunteered its services to the workers for a greater Grady last Monday, following a special meeting at which there was read the report of five young women who had supported the hospital. They described conditions there as unbearable.

A canvass of the business and professional men of the city has revealed almost total unanimity of opinion in favor of the bond issue. Some of the expressions secured follow:

W. J. Blalock, president Fulton National Bank: "There can be no question of the necessity for a new and larger city hospital. The present one is not in keeping with the growth of the city. It is absolutely certain that Atlanta, which is so far ahead of other cities at this time in many respects, should be no far behind all of them in this important detail."

P. S. Atkinson, president of the Georgia Railway and Power Company: "The hospital needs enlargement and improvement, and needs it badly. The city is now without an adequate means for taking care of its sick and injured. The present hospital is thoroughly be-

WHAT ABOUT THOSE BONDS FOR GRADY?

About five years ago the city bought a second-hand steam laundry outfit and installed it at Grady. Because it was second-hand, it was cheap. Before then every bit of Grady's laundering had been done away from the hospital at so much per piece.

Now they launder about 4,000 pieces a day, nearly a million and a half pieces a year, with that second-hand outfit. It is a money saver for us taxpayers.

Some 400 meals are cooked three times a day on the old stove in Grady's kitchen. That stove would be just about big enough for a good-sized boarding house. Everything in the kitchen is inadequate and worn out—just like all the rest of the institution.

Grady buys all its ice now. It hasn't any refrigeration plant. It hasn't any room for stores. Its supplies follow almost a hand to mouth process.

Have you ever seen this part of Grady hospital? It's away at the back. You can find it, if you don't get lost in a labyrinth of passages and tunnels.

Last night a mattress caught on fire in one of the wards. What a holocaust there would be if a spark ever got started well in that mass of old buildings!

In this bond issue we'll be face to face with next Tuesday, there is one item as follows:

"For laundry, kitchen, refrigeration plant, boiler equipment; for a decent morgue; for orderlies' quarters—\$50,000."

Is that needed?

It is! There's no place about the whole outfit, from front to back, where things are in worse plight than they are around the kitchen and the laundry and the rest of that collection. Money is needed to make room for the sick folks. It is needed to furnish proper equipment for them. It is needed just as badly to provide an adequate kitchen for their food.

Grady hospital must be built new. It can't even last, as it is; much less can it continue to perform what is demanded of it.

There's no way to get the hospital we must have, except through the bond issue. Let the next generation help us pay for it. If we build enough room for pay patients, the revenue from them will provide nearly all that's needed each year to meet the bonds.

That bond issue is imperative, Atlanta! Stand up to your duty! Vote "aye" next Tuesday.

And the times, I shall certainly cast my vote in favor of the bond issue.

W. L. Paul, president of the American National Bank: "I have been over \$150,000 in a small sum, compared with the amount of work to be done, and the benefits to be gained. Atlanta must have a new hospital—and it might as well have a good one."

persons suffering from contagious diseases. I have heard that a few people complain that \$750,000 is too large a bond issue. My personal opinion is that \$750,000 is a small sum, compared with the amount of work to be done, and the benefits to be gained. Atlanta must have a new hospital—and it might as well have a good one."

EXTRA CAR SERVICE FOR THE SHRINERS

Forrest Adair Asks Company
to Make Extraordinary
Effort to Handle Crowds

To guard against the street car service of Atlanta being overwhelmed by the crowds during Shriners' week, the tentative Forrest Adair has notified the trolley company what the demands probably will be and has suggested extraordinary provisions to meet them.

All-night cars on May 12, 13 and 14 are included among the suggestions by Mr. Adair. In a letter to W. H. Glenn, president of the Georgia Railway and Power company he recommends not only that, for handling the multitudes, but also the extension of the day schedules until at least 9 o'clock each night.

"I feel ample assurance that the trolley company will provide all necessary transportation," said Mr. Adair Wednesday. "It is in business to handle passengers. The more it hauls, the more money it makes. The Shriners convention will hold opportunity too big to be overlooked."

Mr. Adair's letter contains the following:

"On Tuesday, May 12, there will be a parade forming on Peachtree street at the Georgian Terrace about 8:15 o'clock in the morning. And a night parade will leave the same place about 7:30 p. m. These necessarily will disrupt the street car service. They will be the longest and most attractive parades ever seen in any city of the United States."

I am enclosing herewith a blue print showing the line of march down Peachtree and Whitehall to Mitchell, to Broad, to Marietta, to Spring, to Walton, to Forsyth, to Carnegie way. Mr. Burton Smith will be the grand marshal of the parade."

"On Wednesday morning, May 13, we will have at Piedmont park the brigade reviews and exhibition drill of the Arab patrols. About eighty patrols and

over fifty bands will participate in these. In other places these drills have attracted from 15,000 to 20,000 spectators. I think it will be absolutely necessary that morning for a regular exposition service of street cars to be given from the center of the city to Piedmont park. The drills will begin promptly at 9 o'clock a. m., and will last until about 2 p. m. Major J. O. Searns, Atlanta National bank building, will have charge of them."

"On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 11, 12 and 13, there will be balls given in the auditorium, on each evening we expect the crowd to equal grand opera crowds. Dancing will continue until probably 2 o'clock in the morning."

STORE MANAGER KILLED BY ROBBERS AT ARAGON

J. D. Freeman Shot to Death
When He Attempts to
Guard Property

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
ROCKMART, Ga., April 29.—J. D. Freeman, a prominent citizen of Aragon, was killed last night at the Aragon mills store. The store had been entered for several nights previous and looted, and Mr. Freeman, one of the managers was sleeping in the store thinking he would apprehend the robbers. During the night the robbers entered and he attempted to drive them out. The robbers turned on him and shot him five times through the body.

The shots were heard by the night watchman and he awakened the manager and he with several others entered the store, but they found Mr. Freeman already dead.

The sheriff and bloodhounds have been on the trail all the morning, and the bounds have gone three times to the house of a prominent family of the mills, which seems to be a great surprise to the community. No arrest has yet been made.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y.

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone who will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Atlanta Daily Journal.

Atlanta, Ga. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—(Adv.)

Kidney Trouble Causes Lame Back

I am pleased to say a good word for Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root as I was troubled for a year or more with my kidneys and annoying symptoms. My brother advised me to try Swamp-Root. I took several bottles of this remedy with excellent results. At the time Swamp-Root was recommended to me, my condition was such that I found it an effort in stooping or bending and in attempting to my duties as manager of the \$3.95 Store at 122 Main St., Evansville, Ind.

Very truly yours,
J. E. ALVEY,
Evansville, Ind.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st day of December, 1911.

EDW. A. TORCHE,
Notary Public.

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Thursday at WOODALL'S

10 Lbs. Swift-Drift Lard 99c
1-lb. Prig. Bacon, each 31c
Best Head Hams, 5 Lbs 25c
Best Creamery Butter, 1-lb. 30c
24 Lbs. A-1 Purify Flour 79c
1-lb. Royal Baking Powder 42c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables on speciality.

WE DELIVER
Phone Ivy 7629, 7630, 7631.
205 PEACHTREE STREET.

ATLANTA'S BUSIEST THEATRE

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Grand Re-Opening of the Empire Furniture Company

THURSDAY, APRIL 30th.

Positively the Most Magnificent Display of High-Grade Furniture Ever Exhibited by Any House in the South

Valuable Souvenir FREE to Every Lady Visitor

We have at last completed the remodeling of our tremendous store, increased our floor space to 150,000 square feet, and have arranged a magnificent display of the choicest Grand Rapids and Western Furniture that has ever graced this section of the country. It is positively GORGEOUS. Nothing like it has ever before been attempted, and you will never again see such a congregation of high-grade furniture in such a tremendous variety. Don't miss this re-opening. It is something that will delight the heart of every true housewife, and live in their memories for years to come. Come, and bring your friends.

A Greater Store

We have four mezzanine floors and an entire floor of the adjoining building, which we have connected with our main store by a wide arch door on our third floor. The arrangement of the store is completely changed and wonderfully beautified, and every available inch of space is devoted to the display of brand-new goods.

Quality First

This has always been our slogan. It is our "hobby." We delight in selecting the choice styles from the best lines, and are proud to be able to conscientiously tell our patrons that when they buy here they are buying the very best furniture that is made—not the best made to sell at our low prices, but the very best furniture in the WORLD, with absolutely NO exception.

Terms Can Be Arranged

You will certainly see many pieces which will excite your admiration and envy. If you see anything you would like sent home, and haven't the money to pay for it right then, simply ask the salesman to charge it. We will be glad to arrange terms.



During our re-opening week we will give one of these magnificent Table Lamps FREE with every \$35 purchase.

EMPIRE FURNITURE COMPANY

129-131 Whitehall St.

Choice Selections

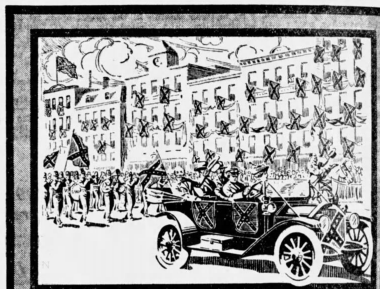
Yes, we have chosen the most exclusive designs in every line. And whether you want a Dining Room, Bedroom, Parlor, Library or Living Room Suit, or just ONE piece to fill in a vacant space, you can come here with the positive assurance that your choice, whatever it might be, will grace the most elaborate apartment and compare in taste with the most expensive pieces in the room.

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Store Open Every Evening

If it is impossible for you to visit our Re-Opening during the day, come in the evening. The store will be brightly lighted and you can examine our goods as carefully and exhaustively as you could by daylight. Come and bring your friends, and get a useful souvenir FREE.



ON TO JACKSONVILLE 24th ANNUAL REUNION

UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS
MAY 6th, 7th, 8th, 1914

\$7.25 Round Trip from \$7.25

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY
PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH

Tickets on sale May 3 to 7. Return limit May 15th, 1914, with privilege to extend.

SPECIAL TRAIN
Tuesday, May 5 Arrive Jacksonville 7:25 P. M.
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LEAVE ATLANTA... 9:00 a. m.
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simply can't live in the old one. Moving to the new cedar chest is a relief from dust and insect damage. The new chest is 30x70 inches, at 6

Stars Aren't Everything in Il Trovatore; Ask Tech Boys Who Suped About the Chorus



TECH BOYS WHO "SUPE" IN IL TROVATORE.

Experience of Forty Who Tried it in "Il Trovatore" is Related by One of Them, Control of Knees Most Difficult Task

BY A SUPE.
It's no cinch—"suping" in grand opera.

Forty Tech boys who tried it Tuesday afternoon are still wondering whether "Il Trovatore" was name of the guy who led the soldiers' chorus or the man who told 'em to "hustle up with them spears, dammit."

You see, a supe sees about as much of the opera as the man in the box office—that is, of the opera the audience sees.

He does see, though, as the forty Tech boys saw, what is far more interesting—grand opera in the pot before it's dished up, scene-shifters transforming a cluster to a gypsy camp, the golden tent borrowing a match from the chorus man, Leonora putting a hat dab of powder on her face, the Count and Luna and Manrico swapping lies with the prompter, Ancona sweeping from a stage aria to "This is the Life," as she trips into the wings.

SUPE HAS STAGE FRIGHT.
We were there, so we know. The only trouble is that a supe is scared from the moment he comes on the stage until he leaves, weak in the knees with the fear that his best girl out there in front is going to spot that knock-kneed guy with a spear in the last line as her only one.

Ask Hubby Trawick, ask Fred Chis, Jim Moore, any of those fellows who "suped" in "Il Trovatore." If they weren't dead certain all their friends in front were staring holes through them in that second act.

They really couldn't tell who you were, of course. But somebody told somebody else that Watt Troy declared in "Trovatore." So when the next Watt Wednesday morning, she supeed he "looked too cute for anything in the opera, yesterday."

And the poor boy will be dead certain forever that she recognized him. The supe in "Il Trovatore" were picked men—the most shapely in town, for they had to appear in doublet and hose that exhibited the form in queenly manner.

When you supe, you are herded into a so-called dressing room where you are given something that looks like a coffee pot and a pair of long woolen and a chest protector.

"HUSTLE! IS THE WORD."
"Get these on at 'hustle!" is your only instruction.

After Mellcham had found out that there was nothing in the can and that he was expected to wear it on his head, and after Reg Fleet had put on his ar-

mor wrong side out and had to change it, and Fred Wolf had finally managed to get the No. 9 hose on his No. 12 shoes—supers all were shifted to one side while the orchestra tuned up for the first act.

You say "Il Trovatore" so you know what it was all about. I would call your attention to just one thing—the valiant manner in which Manrico's braves defeated the henchmen of the count in that convent scene.

That was the only place in which the supe really got an opportunity to shine and then somebody hooked down the curtain just as Alexander got excited and started to crack Trilby Woodfolk on the head.

The rest of the time the Tech supes just stood around and looked mighty O, yes, that Metropolitan chorus is there—even if they do talk mixed Guineas. That's why Big Alack says he's going into grand opera when he cuts Tech.

To Speak on Gas
Allen O. Whitaker, superintendent Atlanta Gas Light company, will be the speaker at the Ad Men's luncheon at the Ansley Thursday at 1 o'clock. Mr. Whitaker will tell the members of the club how gas is made, stored and distributed.

KIDNEY OR BLADDER WEAK?
Just Mix Juniper and Buchu. Old Folks' Recipe

The symptoms of diseased kidneys and bladder: scalding, dribbling, straining or too frequent passage of urine; forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; stitches and pains in the back; growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and dependency. Diabetes, Bright's Disease. The moment you have any of the above symptoms or a dull backache and rheumatic twinges, get from any reliable drugist a bottle of Stuart's Buchu and Juniper. Take a tablespoonful after meals. Drink plenty of fresh water and abstain from eating too much sugar, sweets or highly seasoned foods. Your kidneys and bladder will then act fine and natural.

Stuart's Buchu and Juniper has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer hurts you to pass water. Stuart's Buchu and Juniper Compound is old folks' recipe for kidney trouble because it strengthens these organs at once.—(Adv.)

To Give Box Supper

A box supper will be given at the West Haven school on Gordon Road on Friday night, May 1. The school girls

and the women of the community will prepare delicate catables which they will sell. The proceeds of the supper will go towards buying a library for the school.

Tull C. Waters Tells Why Some of His Colleagues Are Fighting His Re-election

TO THE VOTERS OF FULTON COUNTY:

In 1913 a ring of three men gained control of the county commission. They have since administered the affairs of the county by private caucuses. This ring has paid to the Barber Asphalt Company from Fulton's treasury \$5 per ton more for that company's material, Trinidad Asphalt, than the market price.

The combination has repeatedly favored the same company at the expense of the taxpayers of the county.

This "little combination in restraint of a business administration" has neglected main thoroughfares in order that roads might be built and improved for the benefit of real estate developments in which only a few are interested.

This ring, in its haste and anxiety to serve private interests, has on more than one occasion violated the state law, requiring the advertisement of new roads, before the money of the taxpayers is spent upon them.

I have consistently fought this combination.

It has out-voted me, but I have blocked several of its hurtful measures, and have to some extent been able to prevent wasting of your tax money.

I have forced the Barber Asphalt Company to refund \$2,800 wrongfully paid to it, by the triumvirate, from the treasury of Fulton county.

Two of the members of the combination, Mr. S. B. Turman and Mr. W. T. Winn, have two more years to serve special interests as members of the board of county commissioners.

They and Mr. Shelby Smith, the third member of the triumvirate, whose term expires, are all vigorously opposing my re-election as a member of the board.

The answer to the question "Why?" is obvious.

Every voter in the county can assist in breaking up this combination, which has made the public board meetings a farce, by casting a ballot on May 5th for

TULL C. WATERS

H. E. GLASS, SHARPSBURG, KILLS SELF IN ATLANTA

Left Note Saying He Went to Join His Wife, Who Also Suicided

After carefully arranging his effects and leaving a note asking his friends to forgive him for the act, H. E. Glass, a prominent business man of Sharpsburg, Ga., sent a bullet crashing through his brain in his room in a downtown hotel Tuesday afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock. He was discovered a few minutes later by a maid, who, upon failing to get an answer to her knock, opened the door. There she found the man lying across the bed in a pool of blood. He was dressed only in his underclothes.

A careful search of the room revealed a note concealed in the man's undershirt sleeve. It follows in part: "God save mercy on my soul, I am going to join my dear wife in heaven. I cannot forbear this any longer. I hope my friends will forgive me for doing this. Give my love to my friends."

Another letter, found, offered a solution for his self-destruction. It was undated, but signed by his wife and written on the stationery of a hotel at Moultrie, Ga. The contents made it plain that some time in the past she had taken her life. It told of her love and asked forgiveness.

The body is at Greenberg & Bond's, pending the arrival of relatives from Sharpsburg, who have been notified of the tragedy. Mr. Glass had been at the hotel since April 22.

Choir Rehearsal

There will be the regular choir rehearsal at the Central Baptist church Thursday night at 8 p. m. Instead of Friday evening, on account of the lecture Friday evening by Hon. Joseph G. Campbell on the "Daughters of Eve." All those who will join the choir are requested to be present.

PREFERS STUDY OF BUGS TO THE LIVES OF MINERS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 29.—Hearings before the house mines committee on the bill introduced by Representative Taylor, of Colorado, which would authorize the bureau of mines to create more experiment stations were continued today. In advocating the measure, William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, told the committee the government appropriate more money for the study of bugs than for the conservation of the lives of miners.

SERIOUS CATARRH YIELDS TO HYOMEI

Be wise in time and use the Hyomei inhaler at the first symptom of catarrh, such as frequent head colds, constant sniffing, raising of mucus, or droppings in the throat. Do not let the disease become deep-seated and you are in danger of a serious if not fatal ailment.

There is no other treatment for catarrh, head colds, husky voice or bronchitis, like the Hyomei method, none just as good, so easy and pleasant to use, or that gives such quick, sure and lasting relief. You breathe it—no stomach dosing. Agree with agreement to refund your money if you are not benefited.

Try Hyomei at once and see how quickly it clears the head, stops the sniffing, and banishes catarrh. Hyomei will help you to enjoy good health. All druggists sell it. Ask for the complete outfit—\$1.00 size.—(Adv.)

Does Your Scalp Itch?

If you have an itching scalp you can get immediate relief by having your barber or hairdresser give you a treatment with "IDEAL" Mange Oil.

Itching scalp is due to dandruff. "Ideal" Mange Oil cleanses the scalp perfectly, kills the dandruff, opens the pores and gives the scalp new life. It stimulates hair growth. One application will convince you of its merit.

At all good Barber Shops, Hairdressers and Drugists.

Insist on seeing the bottle. Be sure only "Ideal" is used on your head. Take no substitute. Be regardless of what your barber or hairdresser tells you. Try it on our responsibility.

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Made by M. F. Marx Mfg. Co., Louisville, Ky.

To Wilmington, N. C. Wrightsville Beach

GEORGIA RAILROAD

New schedule in effect Sunday, May 3, 1914.

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS, VIA AUGUSTA.

Leave Atlanta . . . 8:00 p. m.

Arrive Wilmington . . . 1:15 p. m.

New way to reach Eastern North Carolina.

For information call City Ticket Office, Georgia R. R. or Union Depot Ticket Office.

J. P. HILLIPS, General Passenger Agent.

Your Dental Work Safe in Our Hands

No Experiments Here

SET TEETH, \$5.00
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both loose and set in fine platinum and gold---unreservedly
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Dix prices and Dix quality are known to Diamond Buyers in Atlanta and in every Southern State, and the integrity of our statements as to quality and cost will be carefully maintained in this sale as in every instance.

Our out-of-town customers may have goods sent on selection by writing their desires.

All goods will be subject to exchange at any time during this sale.

We must sell \$50,000.00 in this time, and to accomplish it we offer unparalleled values, frank statements and our expert information to our customers in the selection of fine goods.

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THEATERS

READY FOR A MOTOR OUTING

Entertainment of the week is a corking good vaudeville offering. The seven acts are headed by Valerie Bergette and her splendid company in her latest success, "A Bowerly Camille." Another top-line act is John P. Conroy and his musical, demonstrating dance, etc. in a huge tank, surrounded by the handsomest stage setting of any act of this sort now in the country. Mason and Murray have a clever act of songs, conversation and dance and pretty costumes. Captain Ann, the greatest baseball player of his time, delivers an entertaining monologue, and this man of seventy years finishes with a clog, the intense enjoyment of every audience. Next will headline of Laaky's biggest success will headline Laaky's "Trained Nurses."

Large and enthusiastic audiences have greeted the excellent bill of Junior Keith vaudeville at the Grand the past two days and with the last three performances to be given today for this selfsame bill, it is expected a new record for attendance will be established for the new policy that is less than two weeks old here. The show that has registered such a big hit comprises: Golden and Hughes, old-time vaudeville; the "Cotton Pickers" with a laughing and singing number that delights all parts of the house; the Castilians, with living poses of the world's masterpieces; Three Raines, with a novelty that is immensely funny; Hodge and Lowell, in a laughing and singing number; "Cuddles" Mink and Blake, pretty and clever girl dancers; and the interesting motion picture feature in four parts, "The Dead Man Who Kills."

"The Woman Who Dared," a melodrama with its scenes laid in Paris, is proving popular with Bijou audiences. As presented this week by Eddie Black and his players, the bill has proved exceptionally entertaining. It is a genuine thriller. Mr. Black plays the part of a breezy American art student and he is responsible for the vast amount of real humor. There is just enough comedy in the play to offset the tragic element. A member of the company is noted for an excellent role. Edwin Vail, Miss Marie Claire, Frank Dore, Miss Jean Brandt, Walter Van Dyke, Miss Alice Brandt, Newton Ross, and H. H. Turner all appear in splendidly advanced parts. The hands of Mr. Black and his capable players in "The Woman Who Dared" given a production complete to the smallest detail.

The Lucille LaVerne company has a wonderful combination at the Lyric this week. First, there is the company itself, by far the best ever seen in Atlanta. Then comes the play, "Ann Boyd," a big, stirring, human drama that strikes straight home and is without a superior entertainment. Miss LaVerne, a former Broadway star, is the Georgia writer of Georgia. In the play, she tells the story of a young girl who is taken to the theater and in turn, is one of the most interesting and thoroughly characterized characters ever witnessed.

Neuralgia Surrenders
To A-K Tablets.

DRUGGING THE EYES.
Dilating the pupils does not insure correct fitting glasses. Our glasses are fitted by modern optometrists. At Polson & Blanchard, Optometrists, Atlanta, Ga., between Whitehall and Broad.

MAN BELIEVED MURDERED
IS PAUL GODBEY, OF N. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

found near the body despite the discovery by Dr. J. W. Hurt, county physician, that the bullet found in the man's head was the same caliber as pistol cartridge found in his pockets. The coroner desired a more thorough probe into this phase of the mystery. He directed a further search for the missing weapon and in the hopes of some light being shed, thought it best to postpone the final investigation for a day. Since the receipt of the telegram mentioned, Dr. Hurt expressed the belief that the man came to his death by his own hand, owing probably to ill health and dependency. Coroner Donohoe, on the other hand, wants to account for the missing weapon, which fact lends color to the theory of murder or manslaughter. The body was taken to the Dwyer Construction company and in charge of the work on the Butler street sewer at Piedmont park, testified that he had seen the dead man on several occasions and that he at all times appeared absorbed only in himself and paid no attention to when he passed. On one occasion, he said, the man had a medicine bottle and spoon in his hand, was restless and nearly always carried a newspaper. He saw him the last time, he testified, at about 10 o'clock of the day he was found dead by John Smith, one of his workmen.

Finest Foreign Fabrics Now Available

Hart Schaffner & Marx have taken every advantage of the opportunity afforded by the new tariff law to import the finest woolsens which heretofore were used only by the highest priced custom tailors.

View these new things in our store—the values are unusually great—the fit and style is even better than possible in made-to-measure garments. Prices—

\$25 to \$40

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President and Editor.

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All the signs of spring have at last been verified.

If it were not for the United States and Villa, Huerta could probably worry along for two or three years longer.

The opera stars probably agree that there is only one thing greater than American hospitality, and that is southern hospitality.

The Moral Value of Playgrounds.

A foot of playground is worth an acre of penal institutions.

That is the sentiment expressed a few days ago at a meeting of the City Club of Philadelphia, when the importance of municipal recreation was being discussed. One of the speakers, an official of the park department, related an incident that bears out the truth of the epigram. He observed a group of boys playing on the turf that had just been put down by the gardeners engaged in improving a square. When he reproved them, one of the boys replied: "I guess you are right, mister. There's not room enough in this square for us and the grass, too. But where can we play?"

That was the protest and plea of thousands of children not in Philadelphia alone, but in Atlanta and in every other city that is growing rapidly and developing new needs. Play is as essential to youth as food is to tolling men—essential to the health of mind and soul as well as of body. Dirt has been called matter out of place. Badness among children is frequently impulse and energy misdirected. A vast deal of juvenile crime, if the term "crime" may be used in this connection, is traceable to a lack of adequate playground and recreation facilities.

It is the children who play in the streets that cause most trouble to parents and to the community. But few children play in the streets from choice. Most of them who play there do so simply because the city has failed to provide for their needs. Statistics gathered in many cities show that in neighborhoods where playgrounds are established there is a minimum of juvenile offenses, but that in crowded districts where playgrounds are not conducted there are all sorts of mischief and misdemeanors. And the records show furthermore that accidents and injuries to children are fewest where playgrounds are provided.

This is a matter that no city which has due regard for its present and future interests can afford to neglect. Every dollar Atlanta spends upon its park and playground system is repaid a thousand times over in health and sound morals, and in the fostering of all those qualities that make for good citizenship.

Would that mediation could be injected into the Georgia political situation.

With his war preparations, Uncle Sam intends to show General Huerta the wisdom of mediation.

Atlanta continues to make a good baseball showing, just as if she had never secured one of those regional banks.

Aviators At Vera Cruz.

One of the aviators accompanying our naval forces at Vera Cruz has done distinctive service in locating the whereabouts of the Mexican troops under General Maas. With scant difficulty or danger and with no delay, a short, swift flight of the aeroplanes accomplished all that would have required many hours and much risk, perhaps, from a detachment of cavalry. Such fighting continues, it will be very interesting to observe the use of air craft in clearing the way for military operations. The New York World comments that it is "the eyes of land and sea forces that the aeroplane should serve. Air scouts inflict no more serious damage upon the enemy than to discover his exact location and supply an estimate of his strength. If they can do that efficiently in time of emergency, they will be worth their weight in gold."

That aeroplanes are of peculiar value in this connection can no longer be doubted. They were employed with practical effect by the Italians in their Tripoli campaigns and by the Greeks in their war with Turkey. During the siege of Adrianople in the Balkan war a Russian birdman flew over the city, dropping printed demands for surrender, and later, flying machines sent forth by the Bulgars dropped fire bombs on the enemy's forts. It is for scouting purposes, however, that the aeroplanes in the new war value, though it may develop into an instrument of offensive warfare.

Germany has spent some twenty-eight and a half million on its aerostatic corps. France twenty-three and a quarter millions, Russia twelve and a half millions, Italy eight and a half millions, Austria, five millions, England three and a half millions and Japan a million and a half—a record which attests the seriousness with which those Governments regard the aeroplane as an adjunct to military and naval forces. The United States has devoted little more than half a million dollars to this purpose, but it is probable that we shall be more wisely generous in the future.

A Week of Wonders.

Atlanta finds itself today in the midst of its most delightful and most wonderful week of Metropolitan grand opera. As brilliant as past seasons have been, the one now in progress will undoubtedly eclipse them all. The audiences that crowded the Auditorium Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon were a tribute to the spirit of this community and of all the South as well as to the genius of the Metropolitan artists.

In no other city, not even in New York, do such audiences gather to hear opera. More than six thousand people attended the opening performance and as many, if not more, were present Tuesday afternoon. The week's wonders of this record will doubtless be broken, for public enthusiasm is growing by what it feeds upon.

Not only the size, but chiefly the character of the audiences is remarkable. They are made up primarily of music-lovers, persons of discernment and ardent appreciation, many of whom have come hundreds of miles from other States and other parts of the Union to enjoy the rare opportunity which Atlanta's week of Metropolitan opera presents.

As for the performances themselves, all words of praise must fall back futile and abashed; their perfection, their enchantment must be felt to be appreciated. Suffice it to say that the week's program is in its entirety the most satisfying that has yet been offered.

As a ruler, President Wilson has had some fine practice in versatility.

Colonel Roosevelt has found a new tribe of savages, which is interesting but will hardly help the colonel's cause at home.

Parcel Post Marketing.

Much interest has been aroused by the experiment which the postal authorities are conducting in certain cities of the United States with a view toward making the parcel post a practical medium of marketing. It is believed that if country producers and urban consumers can thus be brought into closer trade relationships, the cost of living will be appreciably reduced and the production of fresh food supplies notably encouraged. There are hundreds of people in rural districts who have eggs, butter and vegetables which they would sell at reasonable prices, if they could reach the centers of demand, and there are thousands of city people who would buy these products if they could get in touch with those who have them. The parcel post offers an excellent opportunity for bringing these classes together to the mutual profit. Its rates are low, its service is prompt and efficient, and it is available to almost every farmstead in the country.

Before the date of this character can develop, however, it is necessary that the consumer shall know what the producer has to sell and that the producer shall know what the consumer wants to buy, and also that there be an understanding as to prices. Hence the postoffice in ten cities have undertaken to secure lists of such food commodities as are offered for sale in the adjacent territory and to encourage in every proper way the growth of parcel post trade between rural and urban centers. Atlanta is one of the cities where the experiment is being conducted and where it should prove distinctly successful and valuable.

It is not to be expected that the end in view will be attained in a few weeks or a few months, for there are many difficulties to be dealt with, and the development of new channels of trade requires time. In this connection, the Baltimore Sun offers practical advice when it says:

What is necessary is a careful study on the part of consignor and shipper of the system which they are undertaking to use—the exact prices of articles wanted; the cost of shipment in the particular zone to which they belong; the precise time required to deliver the goods; the trains or boats by which they should be sent, and the kind of packing necessary to insure their delivery in good condition. Moreover, if the city man is to get the very best results, he must be ready to contract to buy so much produce of certain kinds each week, and the country producer must be ready to contract to supply so much each week. Every housewife knows how many potatoes, how much butter and how many eggs she requires on an average for her family by the week, and she could contract as easily for a regular service as for an intermittent one. It would not pay either seller or buyer to deal merely at intervals.

The problem of the high cost of living is largely a problem of the high cost of marketing. It has been noted, indeed, that the production of food costs less than its distribution. The parcel post, which it reduces the cost of marketing farm products, the parcel post will exert a far-reaching and helpful influence in economic affairs.

There is still hope that it will not be necessary for Colonel Roosevelt to go to the front.

What if General Huerta doesn't mediate properly? We still have soldiers ready for him at Vera Cruz.

Editorials in Brief

Naming the child is a more serious business in France than in England. No child in France can be given a name which does not occur in the official catalog of surnames. The French Government has named the range of choice is fairly wide, but the restriction makes it impossible to bestow family names, like *Smythe Robin*, etc., as English and Americans are inclined to do. Presumably, however, may select any name, male or female, irrespective of the sex of the child, and there are hundreds of Frenchmen who bear the name of Mary—London Chronicle.

Some Striking Whys and Wherefores Of the Hospital Bond Issue

To any tax payer who had a moment's doubt as to how he ought to vote in the hospital bond election the following statement is commended. It is by a physician who knows the needs of the hospital, the needs of the community, and who is loyal to the highest interests of Atlanta and her people.

We hear a great deal about tax payers opposing the issue of the hospital bonds. "Providence knows the percentage of increase will fall upon each individual tax payer from a \$100,000 bond issue." Won't it be a good idea to ask a few questions concerning Grady hospital bonds, and answer some?

Some of these same tax payers oppose pay wards because they will compete with the private nursing homes of the city. The revenue from the pay wards indirectly will again lower the tax rate. Pay wards at the Grady hospital will attract the income of the private institutions. Every sanatorium and hospital in Atlanta is practically full all the time, and the city must provide more room for the sick people who are attracted here by our advantages as a medical center.

There is much talk about the movement being for the good of the medical college. Grant that it is true, and it is admitted that the college will derive benefit from a greater Grady, but it is not true that the college will receive a large sum of money from the Atlanta free medical and surgical attendance, thousands of patients receiving the free service. The college has been doing thirty-five years before Grady hospital was even thought of. It has been shown that the students spend nearly half a million dollars in Atlanta annually.

There is another way in which the college helps the city which has not before mentioned. The young doctors who leave here every commencement bring hundreds of patients to Atlanta every year, and practically all the patients of the Grady hospital, the sanatorium, not to the Grady hospital. If the medical college is closed, most of the private sanatoriums would close, and the city would lose the income without an educational institution.

Another striking fact is that the Grady hospital is the fact that it then becomes, no stigma, however unfair, upon an unfortunate person to be a patient there. Were only charity patients admitted, it would be known to have been sick at Grady hospital would be known to have been on the charity of the city.

One of the most striking facts connected with the Atlanta Medical college receive compensation for their work, and these are men who give their whole time and do not go to the city for a salary. The doctors give their time and labor without monetary recompense, but get their pay in prestige and experience. Some objectors ask why we can't get along with less money. The county is just finishing a magnificent county house, which could not possibly be too fine for Atlanta. Couldn't we have got along with a cheaper building of the hospital? The building of the hospital, which is doing nothing for the city, is the fact that the contract for furnishing, involving many thousands of dollars, is let to a Cincinnati firm. Why wasn't this money spent in Atlanta?

One of the unfair statements is that the employees of the hospital are getting a large salary. The expense, this is untrue, as Superintendent Summerville's books will show. The statement that one of the employees of the hospital is getting a large salary is untrue. The salary of the employees of the hospital is not a large salary. The salary of the employees of the hospital is not a large salary.

Where has the "Atlanta Spirit" flown in this campaign? In yesterday's paper the United States census for 1914 estimated the population of Atlanta at 13,000 less than Atlanta's. Ten years ago Atlanta contained twice as many people as Birmingham. Doesn't this mean that Atlanta is the largest city in the South as the boasted metropolis of the southeast? For many years Atlanta has not been the largest city in the South. The census of 1914 shows that Atlanta is not the largest city in the South. The census of 1914 shows that Atlanta is not the largest city in the South.

The Courtship of the Birds

A few days' pleasant sunshine, after nearly a month of gloom, has brought out the birds. The spirits of everything in the zoological gardens, the birds especially. Many birds, indeed, are already in the act of courting, and the season is well advanced. All their kind, the tender passion, if brief in duration, is very strenuous while it lasts.

The first sign of the early morning, when comparative quiet reigns through the shrubberies, to see the Imperial pheasant rustling the splendid jewelry of his tail feathers, and the blue and white of his head and eye-point in his tail seems prismatic as the shimmered over turns and there to show his beauty to the other female. In the background, and another paddock, the peacock, that miracle of loveliness which, although its plumage is so brilliant, is so much more homely, has just remembered that he has been as good as the Imperial's.

The wonderful collection of his tier above tier of gleaming robes, framed for contrast in seaweed green and fringed above with rustling brown and gold, glittered in the sunlight. The bird, with its tail feathers there with splendid ostentation before the demure object of its affection. These are two of the birds whose loving devotion to their kind is a lesson to humanity can fully sympathize. There are others whose courtship appears absolutely ridiculous and even ludicrous. The blue bird, for example, has a very peculiar way of courting. It is a lesson to humanity can fully sympathize. There are others whose courtship appears absolutely ridiculous and even ludicrous. The blue bird, for example, has a very peculiar way of courting.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Smallest Dinosaur in the World.
The smallest dinosaur in the world is now being put together in the National Museum, Washington, D. C. It will measure six feet long and three feet high, and is the smallest of the dinosaurs. It is but one-fourth the size of most of the specimens of this strange reptile that have been discovered and preserved by man. Scientists have skulls that measure from six to nine feet, and are immense in "bodily" length and height.

The distinctive specimen was unearthed last year on the Blackfoot reservation, in northern Montana, by Charles W. Gilmore, who was exploring for the United States geological survey. He also found the partial skeletons of five other dinosaurs, and the whole forms a very valuable addition to the National Museum's exhibit of this sort.

Another interesting feature, and one of the highest scientific importance, is the skeleton of a dinosaur with the foot and tail articulated, making it a complete and connected specimen ever uncovered, notwithstanding the fact that the skeleton was found in a dilapidated quarry for dinosaurs for forty years, when it was discovered.

From Vera Cruz to Mexico City

There are two main-travelled ways into Mexico. The first lies across the stormy waters of the Mexican gulf to the yellow strand of Vera Cruz, beyond which the "star mountain" of the Aztecs, Citlaltli (Orizaba, 15,216 feet high) rears its gleaming snow cap in midheavens above the clouds. It was here that Cortes landed four centuries ago, and it is the route followed by European travelers today. Here Uxmal, the promoter of the Aztec empire, where more than one of Mexico's short-lived rulers languished and died, would have been the last straggling town of the broad coastal deserts. Piled up to the horizon are the wooded slopes and canyons of the great Sierra Madre, topped by the gleaming Orizaba, towering upward in solitary majesty. We stand upon a torrid strand, yet gaze upon an icy mountain.

One of the most remarkable railways in the world ascends this steep zone, and serpentine among sheer descents to gain the summit of abrupt escarpments. From within a remarkable canyon, the eastern slope of Mexico—the traveler looks down into another country and climate, upon those tropical valleys which he has left behind. This is the Mexican Vera Cruz railway. Rising from the tierra caliente, or hot lands, a tropical region of vegetation, of jungle and jagged, where there are the shores, woods and groves teeming with animal and vegetable life, the road enters the highlands, rising to the top of the temple, extending upward toward the great plateau. The limit of this climatic zone is at an elevation of 6,000 feet above sea level. Rising thence up to and over the escarpments of the Sierra Madre and the high plains, we enter upon the tierra fria, or cold lands, ranging from 6,000 to 10,000 feet above sea level. Above this rise the high summits of the Mexican Cordilleras, with their culminating peaks, some few of which penetrate the atmosphere above the limit of perpetual snow.

The earliest railway of Mexico, that from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico, traverses the country in the most difficult direction, transversely, rising from the water and the Atlantic Ocean, through the steep escarpments of the Eastern Sierra Madre to fall down into the lake valley of Mexico, bringing outside civilization to the heart of the nation. But Mexico's singular topographical position has not secured her from invasion. Three times the city of Mexico has fallen to foreign invaders—the Spaniards of the conquest, the French of Napoleon, and the Americans of the United States. Indeed, the city of Mexico has been the scene of the most terrible of the conquest, the French of Napoleon, and the Americans of the United States. Indeed, the city of Mexico has been the scene of the most terrible of the conquest, the French of Napoleon, and the Americans of the United States.

Mexican High Lights
Tropic jungle,
Parakeets,
Hillside vineyards,
Dulces (sweets),
Hot tamales,
Cigars,
Ill-aimed volleys,
Reckless bet!
Bold rancheros,
Latticed balconies,
Quintessential
Pungent smells,
Luscious
Gay day,
Knifed a-wingin'
From afar!

Buried treasure,
Steam engine,
Breathless pleasure,
Revelous
Want and woe,
No solution—
Mexico!

Quips and Quiddities

With a great sense of awe and importance the young couple stood in front of the parson, the new baby coming alighting in its mother's arms. Evidently with an idea of improving the occasion, the new curate saw fit to launch into a gentle homily on the child's future inheritance.

"Who knows?" he finished up. "This child may one day become a clergyman like myself, or a brave soldier, doing sea and shore service, or even possible that he may one day become an illustrious statesman." The little mother's eyes had gradually grown rounder and rounder.

"What name do you say?" said the parson.

"I have named her own name," said the apologetic reply: "Jenima Ann, sir."

A railroad engineer was boasting about the speed of his engine.

"Why," he said, "once when I had a new fireman with me on run 32 he asked me in a surprised way if I could tell him the difference between the lines."

"White fence," says I, with a roar of laughter.

"That's no white fence. That's milestones."

Holding a glass of clear honey in his right hand, father observed impressively:

"The bread is worse than the butter, a weary trip to fill this with sweetness from the flowers."

Little Laura, who had been listening closely, exclaimed with great earnestness:

"Wouldn't it have been too bad if one of them had dropped the glass?"—Judge.

"Who can make a sentence and use the word 'income' correctly?" asked the teacher of the second grade.

"You may tell us, Johnny," indicating a little boy whose hand was waving violently.

"The bread is worse than the butter, and in come a rat," was the triumphant response.—Harper's Magazine.

"Can't afford it," is a stingy man's excuse, but it seldom leads to bankruptcy.

Opportunity has been known to look a man up for the purpose of doing him wrong.

Gentlemen are necessarily concealed because a gentleman never forgets himself.

UNEMPLOYMENT

V-PRIVATE AGENTS
BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

Distribution of things is one of the most important problems in most efficient nations. In the case of American progress, in degrees of varying importance, it is the result of the following factors: (1) The production of goods, (2) The distribution of goods, (3) The consumption of goods. It is not only the result of the production of goods, but also the result of the distribution of goods. There are many students of these problems who maintain that an efficient system of distribution of goods is essential to the well-being of the nation. The distribution of goods is essential to the well-being of the nation. The distribution of goods is essential to the well-being of the nation.

The adjustment of the labor market at present, in large part, to happy chance. It is one of the strange coincidences of business life that the employer and the "man out of work" are both at the same time, and yet the latter, less than the former, is in a position to do the most for himself. The employer is in a position to do the most for himself. The employer is in a position to do the most for himself.

Something, however, toward the more efficient operation of the labor market has been accomplished through the development of private agencies. The placing of their unemployed one of the most important factors in the distribution of goods. The placing of their unemployed one of the most important factors in the distribution of goods. The placing of their unemployed one of the most important factors in the distribution of goods.

On the other hand, among trade unions as a method of securing for unemployed members a livelihood in the extreme. Some of the members keep an out-of-work list, or book, and refer to it on the list, and the members are referred to their offices. These men may have a list, or they may be referred to their offices. These men may have a list, or they may be referred to their offices. These men may have a list, or they may be referred to their offices.

Nevertheless, the usefulness of the "want advertisement" is confined by the narrow boundaries of its community which the paper serves. It is not a method of securing for unemployed members a livelihood in the extreme. Some of the members keep an out-of-work list, or book, and refer to it on the list, and the members are referred to their offices. These men may have a list, or they may be referred to their offices. These men may have a list, or they may be referred to their offices.

The commercial employment agency has made its previous claim for recognition as being a more efficient solution of the problem of labor distribution than all other private agencies, and there is much to be said for its claim. The commercial employment agency has made its previous claim for recognition as being a more efficient solution of the problem of labor distribution than all other private agencies, and there is much to be said for its claim.

These commercial agencies are found in every one of the States of the Union. They are found in every one of the States of the Union. They are found in every one of the States of the Union. They are found in every one of the States of the Union. They are found in every one of the States of the Union. They are found in every one of the States of the Union.

The work done by these commercial agencies is such as to enable them to practice every method of securing for unemployed members a livelihood in the extreme. Some of the members keep an out-of-work list, or book, and refer to it on the list, and the members are referred to their offices. These men may have a list, or they may be referred to their offices. These men may have a list, or they may be referred to their offices.

These do not end the list of ingenious practices which have piled up to the credit of the commercial employment agencies. They have been charged with being recruiting stations for soldiers, and with being a source of trouble to the government. They have been charged with being a source of trouble to the government. They have been charged with being a source of trouble to the government.

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"DER ROSENKAVALIER," NEW STRAUSS OPERA, IS NEXT



Atlanta Is Looking Forward to "The Rose Bearer" in Which Frieda Hempel, Margarete Ober and Otto Goritz Will Have Principal Roles—Music Is Said to Be Sparkling and the Comedy Delightful

MARGARETE OBER TO SING TONIGHT IN "ROSE BEARER"

(Continued from Page 1)

And Cose, Rita Fovnia, Marie Math, Ed. Lenora Sparkes, Sophia Braslav, and Rosina van Dyck.

HE HERTZ TO CONDUCT THE GERMAN WORK

Alfred Hertz, the great conductor of

German works, will direct the orchestra. He is enthusiastic over the Strauss opera and is confident that Atlanta will find in it many beauties.

Mr. Hertz, it is said, is to a large degree responsible for the success of "The Rose Bearer" in America. The original score was unusually long, the whole work rather unwieldy; but Mr. Hertz skillfully cut it here and there, and gave it such an artistic production that New York, which first re-

ceived the opera with doubt, flocked to succeeding performances and pronounced it good.

"The Rose Bearer" to give the opera its English title, is called by its composer a "comedy for music" and in its greatest ever written by the whimsical composer of "Salome" and "Elektra." There are more than 100 separate themes, including several typical Viennese waltz motifs and a number of fine arias, duets and trios. The stage settings are new and elaborate, and the work is presented with the lavishness which marks all of the Metropolitan productions.

THE GREATEST "TROVATORE" OF ALL

Tuesday afternoon's "Trovatore" will linger long in the memory of the big audience which heard it. The familiar Verdi opera has never before been offered Atlanta with such a cast as Gadski, Amato, Martin and Ober. The five thousand auditors were weary with applauding when the final curtain dropped.

Pasquale Amato, the baritone who has become such an Atlanta favorite, fairly collapsed himself in the role of the count. When he had finished the wonderful "Tempest of My Heart" in the second act the audience rose to its feet and cheered him again and again, and the smiling baritone was called before the curtain for seven or eight responses.

For a time it appeared that Conductor Hageman would be forced to rap a repetition of the aria. But finally Amato

disappeared behind the crimson hangings and declined to come out again, and the lights went on.

Mme. Gadski was heard for the first time as Leonora, and those who had identified her with such roles as Elizabeth and the stately heroines of The Ring were surprised at the flexibility of her voice and the versatility of her style. She was not a passionate Leonora as some of the Latinas we have heard nor did she avail herself of the vocal fireworks in which many sopranos revel in this role, but her singing was marked with dignity and precision and none of the beauty of the part suffered in her hands. Praise for Gadski, however, seems superfluous, for music lovers have long been accustomed to taking her powers for granted. She is one of the truly great artists of the musical world.

Riccardo Martin, who has been heard twice before as Manrico, seemed to sing the part more beautifully than ever before. His voice is peculiarly adapted to the sweet, plaintive strains of "Trovatore," and it blended as perfectly with the contralto of Ober in the duet scene as in the tender love passages with Leonora. The famous "Miserere" which closed the audience, even though physically tired from a long afternoon in an uncomfortably warm building, was determined not to miss a note of this noted duet. They were not disappointed.

"Trovatore" contains so much that is noteworthy, so many famous jewels of music, that extended comment is impossible. But the work of the chorus first in the gypsy camp and afterward in the camp of St. John's troops, was marked with such vigor and harmony that it is worthy of special mention.

Advanced students of music are saying that "Trovatore" is cheap and hackneyed, and out-of-date. Perhaps this is true. But Verdi put enough sheer beauty and melody into "Trovatore" to make success for half a dozen operas, and the modern composer who gives the world another as melodious will find fame and fortune for a lifetime and beyond.

HALF HOLIDAY GENERALLY FAVORED BY MERCHANTS

According to the report of a special committee from the Retail Grocers' association, which has been interviewing downtown merchants on the question of having a half holiday each Wednesday, the merchants seem to be generally in favor of closing at 1 o'clock on that day.

Wednesday has been chosen as the day for the weekly half holiday because many think it more desirable than Saturday. By giving the half holiday in the middle of the week there is an agreeable break in the week's work, and employees have time for shopping Saturday.

If Wednesday is finally chosen the plan will go into effect June 10.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

That Foley Kidney Pills are successful everywhere with all kidney and bladder troubles, backache, weak joints, rheumatism, stiff and aching joints, because they are a true medicine, honestly made, that you cannot take into your system without having good results.

They make your kidneys strong and healthy active, they regulate the bladder. Tonic in action, quick in giving good results. Try them.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

FIGURES SHOW VALUE OF ATLANTA REAL ESTATE

Interesting figures recently compiled for 1914 in the tax assessor's office show just how much real estate is worth in each ward of the city. The real estate valuation by wards was given into Mayor Woodward's hands Wednesday morning, and it will be of interest to others.

It is as follows: First ward, \$17,810,200; second ward, \$18,684,176; third ward, \$6,945,319; fourth ward, \$9,953,125; fifth ward, \$2,184,302; sixth ward, \$17,579,395; seventh ward, \$4,441,811; eighth ward, \$12,906,210; ninth ward (DeKalb), \$2,573,200; ninth ward (Pulaski), \$4,918,500; tenth ward, \$2,002,350. The total, which has been published before is \$199,335,575.

CONCLUDE HEARINGS ON SABBATH BILL IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Hearings on the Sabbath bill to prohibit transmission through the mails of false statements in writing for the procuring of credit have been concluded before a house committee on postoffices. The measure would provide a fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment of not more than one year, or both for violations.

May Apple Root Oldest Known Medicine Mentioned in Genesis and Songs of Solomon

"Mandrake" is the Biblical name of what we call May Apple. Of the May Apple, Encyclopedia Britannica, defining the word Podophyllin, says: "Mandrake or May Apple Root, a popular remedy much used by those averse to calomel or other mercurial preparations, hence has been called 'Vegetable Calomel.'"

Our grandfathers used May Apple Root, the or powder, as a Liver Regulator. It has survived by virtue of its merit as a starter of bile.

Our forefathers said: "It makes the Liver act"—which is true in the sense that it releases the bile from the Liver.

Bile is the one natural germicide that overcomes germ growth in the intestine. A free normal flow of bile is essential to immunity from germ infection and intestinal disorders.

For years chemists have labored to overcome the only objection ever raised to Podophyllin—the griping—and at last have succeeded and offer to the world a new formula called "Podolax"—"Pod" from Podophyllin and "Lax" meaning laxative or purgative.

Podolax is good to taste and is taken by children from a spoon or glass without the usual resistance. Best results are had by a single dose when a bad taste, or bad breath, or coated tongue are first noticed. Ask for Podolax and be sure to get Podolax.

Don't "Wear Out" a Cough or Cold—Smooth Out with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. (Adv.)

WHEN SKIN BREAKS OUT OR ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR SAYS AN OUNCE OF BOLD-SULPHUR CREAM WILL DRY ANY ECZEMA ERUPTION RIGHT UP

Sulphur, says a renowned dermatologist, just common bold-sulphur made into a thick cream will soothe and heal the skin when irritated and broken out with eczema or any form of eruption. The moment it is applied all itching ceases and after two or three applications the eczema disappears, leaving the skin clear and smooth.

He tells eczema sufferers to get from any good pharmacy an ounce of bold-sulphur cream and apply it to the irritated parts the same as you would any oil cream. For many years common

bold-sulphur has occupied a secure position in the practice of dermatology for its parasitic-destrorying property. It is not only parasiticidal, but also antipruritic, antiseptic and remarkably healing in all irritable and inflammatory conditions of the skin. While not always effecting a permanent cure it never fails to instantly subside the smarting itching and irritation and heal the eczema right up and it is often years later before any eruption again appears on the skin.



Visiting Attendants

to Grand Opera should buy their Summer Suit while in Atlanta—and let it, by all means, be a

STEIN-BLOCH Smart Suit

Atlanta boys—too—should not delay selecting theirs, for the demand for STEIN-BLOCH SMART SUITS is greater than the supply.

They're the popular ready made suits among the best clientele—prices

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Golf, Tennis, Baseball, Fishing

Parks—Chambers—Hardwick

37-39 Peachtree Company Atlanta, Georgia.

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At home or abroad man looks to his laurels when there are "first impressions" to be made.

With good leather in his shoes and a self-welcoming smile on his face, he lands or "lights" with unflinching credentials.

Wear a pair of **Muse's** first-quality-comfort, fine-finish-style and fashionable-model shoes, and you are elected! You've joined the "Wear-'Em-Always" club.

Come and take a look at them—feel them on the foot—See how different they are from other shoes you have worn. Our Spring and Summer styles are shining examples of the fine touch of progress in shoe making.

Mahogany Russia..... **\$ 6.00**
Black Russia Calf with white lining..... **\$ 8.00**
Black French Calf and Mahogany Russia (hand made)..... **\$10.00**
Other splendid shoes in tan, dull and patent. **\$4 to \$7**

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land.

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THE MIRROR
46-48 WHITEHALL ST.

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN "BEFORE THE DAY OF EUGENICS" A 4-REEL "SCREECHER" FILM



Tulane Team to Georgia Takes
Play in Cuba Game From Va

BY LEO



ALONG THE WAY

[illegible]

Jap Efird was the helmsman that piloted the Cracker bark through the con-

[illegible]

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings:

R.	B.	E.
100	200	0—3

[illegible]

Baseman Moore replaced Folmar in the seventh.

Score by innings: 011 211 002—R
Chattanooga..... 10 000 000—0
Columbus..... 000 000 000—0
Wiley and Wells; Redding and Kimball.

Cheney Pitched and Savannah Won

SAVANNAH, Ga. April 25.—Inability to hit the ball was the reason why the home club was taking full advantage of the visitors' weakness today, and the Braves went down to its second straight defeat here Tuesday, 4 to 3. The visitors rallied for the ninth, but could not overcome the home team's long early lead.

Score by innings: 001 000 002—R
Savannah..... 100 210 000—3
Cheney and Kreib; Cheney and Smith.

..... Batteries: Slack and Kimball; Wiley and Wells; Redding and Kimball; Bagby and Adams.

How They Batted

PLAYERS	G.	A.	R.
Kiehrer	6	22	2
Long	6	22	2
Verbeke	10	38	3
McGee	10	38	3
Durand	6	22	2
Wiley	6	22	2
Wells	11	47	8
Wagon	6	22	2
Keller	11	49	9
Smith	6	22	2
Pollock	5	26	1
Brill	6	22	2
Holland	6	22	2
Cheney	6	22	2
Redding	6	22	2
Browning	6	22	2
Kimball	6	22	2
Bagby	6	22	2
Adams	6	22	2
Effert	6	22	2

grove	\$1,500
falfa	\$1,500
.....	\$500
.....	\$600
either of these five places.	

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

WARE & HARPER,
REAL ESTATE BROKERS.
\$2,500—FOR colored people, 6-room house, on
exclusive estate for colored people, home in
the heart of the city. Reasonable terms. See this at once.

\$12,000—HAVE two good vacant lots in sec.
where property is sold at \$100 per lot. The
seller is very anxious to exchange for equity in
a house. Call on Mr. W. A. Foster & Raymond Robson
at Atlanta 2200. See Mr. Houston.

\$4,000—PROPERTY at North Avenue, Inman Park
section, near North Avenue and Peachtree
avenue. Price reduced from \$5,000 to \$4,000.
Call on Mr. W. A. Foster & Raymond Robson.
It will place you.

\$1,500—A 6-room house, with all conveniences,
bath, and a large front porch. Call on Mr. W. A. Foster & Raymond Robson.
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NEXT SATURDAY.

MAY 2nd

AT HALF-PAST THREE O'CLOCK in the afternoon, we will sell the following property on

MARIETTA STREET

EACH lot running back to the Railroad with
all track facilities already in.

Call for plans. Terms on fourth cash, balance on cash and three years with 6 per cent interest.

Interest.

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FOR RENT—HOUSES

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The Real Estate Field

Stewart Avenue Parcel and North Avenue Corner Figure
in Exchange Where Consideration Is Around \$130,000.
Value of April Building Permits Is Now \$590,000—Peach-
tree Heights, Spring Street, and Other Small Sales